



LOUISVILLE BOARD OF TRADE HEADS OF HOUSES KENTUCKY. TENNESSEE GET-TO-GETHER SPECIAL.

## LOUISVILLE BOARD OF TRADE TO MAKE VISIT TO VOLUNTEER STATE

Heads of Houses from Metropolis of Kentucky to Cement Friendly Relations and Talk Community of Effort for South on Middle and West Tennessee Tour.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—West and Middle Tennessee are to have a four-days' good-fellowship visit from Kentucky cousins of the Louisville Board of Trade, one of the big commercial and civic organizations of the country. In an all-star special Pullman train of from eight to ten coaches with President Thomas Floyd Smith of the Board of Trade as head of the party, the men from the Kentucky metropolis will on May 23, 24, 25 and 26, visit almost a score and a half of cities and towns in the Volunteer State. They will have with them a band, a corps of speakers and a staff of newspapermen, and will spend from one to three hours in every city visited.

The visitors from the Gateway to the South, as a former president of the country has called Louisville, purpose by this trip to cement cordial relations that have long existed with Middle and West Tennessee, to drink inspiration from the development and accomplishments of this section, to learn something of its resources and problems, to talk over with its public-spirited citizens plans for a concert of action looking to the promotion of the best interests of the New South.

**KINSHIP OF STATES.**  
Members of the Louisville Board of Trade feel that there is special reason for community of effort on the part of Tennesseans and Kentuckians. "In geography and traditions," says Secretary William E. Morrow, of the Board of Trade, "Kentucky and Tennessee are one and the same community. The two states usually appear on the maps together. Their problems are largely the same and their attitude toward them the same. There would seem to be reason why they should counsel together for the general good of all."

The Heads of Houses Kentucky-Tennessee Get-to-gether special will leave Louisville shortly before midnight on May 22. The train will be in the conveniences of a modern hotel on wheels. During the time they are away from home, the 150 members of the party will eat, lodge and sleep on the special. Visits are to be made in the following cities of Middle and West Tennessee.

May 23—Clarksville, McKenzie, Paris, Milan, Humboldt and Brownsville.

May 24—Covington, Dyersburg, Newbern, Gibbs, Martin, Huntington and Dickson.

May 25—Franklin, Columbia, Lynnville, Pulaski, Athens, Lewisburg and Fayetteville.

May 26—Winchester, Decherd, Tullahoma, Wartburg, Belle Buckle, Murfreesboro and Gallatin.

**PARADE AND SPEAKING.**  
Upon their arrival in each city, the Louisville tourists will place themselves in the hands of local officials and business men. Under the conduct of this reception committee, they will parade behind the First Regiment Band of Louisville to such place as it may have been decided by local citizens to conduct the speaking. There they will extend greetings and with local speakers take up Tennessee, Kentucky and Southern development and betterment problems.

The Louisville visitors hope to receive detailed information of the industrial and commercial resources of the towns visited from local speakers.

They want to know something of their railway and highway transportation problems, their educational problems, their city and state development problems, their marketing problems. They want to know if there is any way that the Louisville Board of Trade can lend its assistance in helping solve these problems, if there is any way that these cities and Louisville can work together to hasten the day not so far distant when the marvelous natural resources of the South, through development, will make it the richest part of the country. While a portion of the time will be taken up in each city or section to see its most notable achievements in the way of schools, factories, highways or public buildings, the Louisville tourists, on the trip hope to receive many helpful suggestions for the better development of their own city.

**PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK.**  
The Board of Trade special will carry as speakers not a few men who have a widespread reputation as leaders in civic, industrial and commercial achievement throughout the nation. Among these will be Thomas Floyd Smith, president of the Board of Trade; and of the National Paper Trade Association; W. L. Mapother, first vice president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company; John H. Buschmeyer, Mayor of Louisville; W. O. Head, former mayor of Louisville, now president of the Louisville Water Company; Dr. Ben L. Bruner, former Kentucky Secretary of State, now president of the Transylvania Casualty Company; Frank Cassell, Sales Director of the Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing Company; Charles F. Hinkle, president of the plant manufacturing plant of B. F. Avery & Sons, and others of like distinction.

Following the speaking, the band will give a concert. The organization has the reputation of being one of the best in the South and this feature of the visit should be decidedly pleasing. Many of the members of the party will carry souvenirs of the manufacturing and jobbing houses which they represent, which will be given as presents to the little ones and others.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR CITIES.**  
Every city touched is going to have its charms and opportunities considerably exploited through the newspapers of Louisville as a consequence of the tour. A Publicity Committee headed by D. B. G. Rose, manager of the Louisville Evening Post and including with him C. A. Segner, managing editor of the Louisville Herald, and Elrie J. Bell, commercial editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and The Times, will have charge of publicity plans. A staff of newspaper men traveling with the special will telegraph back from each place visited an account of the reception there with something of the resources, attractions and opportunities afforded in that community. Prior to the tour, the Publicity Committee will be glad to furnish newspapers and business men in the section they may desire concerning the tour, the personnel of the men to make it, the plans and purposes of the tourists, the schedule of the train and the like. Any communications addressed to the Louisville Board of Trade, seeking such information will reach the committee.

## NATIONAL SLOGAN SUGGESTED BY PROMINENT MEMPHIS DRUGGIST

Would Remind the Public to Prevent Sickness by Removing the Cause



T. D. BALLARD

a prominent druggist of Memphis says: "Much sickness could and would be prevented if the people would only remember that constipation is one of the first causes. As a reminder, I would suggest the slogan,

"Reckall Orderlies, the laxative tablet with the pleasant taste."

"I suggest Reckall Orderlies as I know their formula and believe they are the best remedy for relieving constipation. They can be used by men, women or children."

We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative.

COPPEDGE DRUG CO., Inc.

THE REKALL STORE

## EXTENDS CORN AREA

New Discovery Pushes Belt Much Farther North.

Experimenters at Minnesota University Stumble Upon Way to Make Grain Germinate More Quickly With Nitrobenzene.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Scientists at the farm of the University of Minnesota have announced a discovery which may result not only in vastly increasing the corn production of Minnesota and other states but in extending the northern limit of the corn belt much nearer Hudson bay.

The announcement comes at a time when seed corn shortage is reported to be particularly acute. Bank and railroad officials of the Twin Cities are trying to help farmers get seed and prices are said to be as high as \$6 a bushel, with prospects of going up to \$8 or \$10 by planting time.

If future tests sustain present indications of experiments carried on at the university, every bushel of corn planted may be made to send up more sprouts and these sprouts may grow so fast that several weeks may be gained in the maturing time of the kernel.

The discoverers believe they have found, quite by accident, a commercially practicable method of increasing both the germination efficiency and the germination rate of seed corn. It came about in experimenting with various substances to be used in

## treating grain.

Prof. William Moore of the entomology department and Prof. H. K. Hayes of the agronomy department have been working on fumigation processes for killing grain parasites. It was important that germination qualities of grain treated should not be impaired in fumigating, so they regularly checked plantings of the treated grain against plantings of the untreated.

It was in connection with the use of nitrobenzene that they bumped into the unexpected. They found that not only was the grain not impaired for seed purposes, but that it actually was bettered. Corn seemed to thrive on the fumes of nitrobenzene. "Not only was the percentage of germination increased by treatment, but the rate of germination also was speeded up."

The experimenters checked and rechecked, again and again, with the same results. An experiment with 1911 corn, for instance, brought out that the fumigated seeds sprouted nearly two weeks before the unfumigated, when planted at the same time, and of the former about 18 per cent more kernels germinated than of the latter.

"We are not saying that the treatment will so result with all corn," Professor Moore said, "as our experiments have not gone far enough to justify so sweeping a statement, but we expect to wind up the most significant test of all on the subject next week, after which we shall have something to announce."

"Nitrobenzene is an oil, a coal tar derivative. Its price has been raised somewhat by war causes, but it is commercially obtainable. We fumigate the corn by placing it in a closed box in which is suspended a cloth saturated with the oil. The fumes do the work."

"We think well enough of present indications to make known our findings at this time, so that farmers who are facing a critical seed corn situation may try out the process if they see fit."

"Why does the treatment so affect the corn? We haven't the slightest idea. We only know that it has had that effect with corn we have treated."

## NEAR DEATH AT BAPTISM

Preacher and One He Was About to Immerse Ventured Too Far.

Redlands, Cal.—The waters of the Santa Ana river came near claiming two victims near here lately, when eight converts of the Mexican mission on Herald street were baptized in the icy water.

Rev. Francisco Lora, the minister of the church, and one of the converts ventured out too far in the swift stream and the current threw them off their feet.

While the terrified members of the little church looked on they battled desperately for their lives and finally succeeded in reaching the shore. The minister proceeded with the service and baptized the remaining converts, although it was done nearer the shore.

## HE DIDN'T BELIEVE THE SIGN

Burglar Got \$50 From Box That Bore Notice It Contained No Money.

Fresno, Cal.—This safe is not locked and does not contain any money. Please do not blow it up."

This sign greeted a burglar last night in a store at Parlier. He opened the safe door, however, and found \$50. Then he went across the street and broke into the store conducted by E. J. Moncrief. He found a strong and substantial strong box. It was locked. The burglar carried the strong box to an empty box car, pried it open and found some unsigned checks and a copper cent.

## BORN A SLAVE, DIES RICH

Johnson Left a Large Farm and His Personal Property to His Children.

Stockton, Kan.—The will of the late Sanford Johnson has been filed for probate. According to this document he left 640 acres of Rooks county land, free from incumbrance, besides personal property to the sum of \$7,000.

Born in bondage, freed by the Emancipation Proclamation and with no educational opportunities, Johnson succeeded in accumulating property far in excess of that of many of his white neighbors and associates. He came to Rooks county in the early eighties and homesteaded the quarter section on which he died.

He reared six children, giving all a common-school education. He has always been considered one of the substantial and up-to-date farmers in his community. His property was divided between his children.

## HIS HUMP AN OPIUM CACHE

Detroit "Hunchback" Arrested With Can of Drug, Is Accused of Smuggling.

Detroit, Mich.—It was learned that James R. Reynolds, well known in Detroit for the last ten years and supposed to be a hunchback, is not deformed at all. When arrested here recently Reynolds had a can of opium in his hump.

According to the police, Reynolds made frequent visits to Canada. There he bought opium, placed it in his hump, for which a tailor had generously provided by extra cloth and padding and brought the drug to Detroit.

From here the opium was shipped to New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco. A woman known as the "Big Beauty," who was recently arrested in Detroit and ordered out of town, is said by the police to have been an accomplice.

**Girls Study Scrubbing.**  
Winnetka, Conn.—Girl students at the Gilbert high school here will be taught scrubbing, washing and ironing. Twelve enameled washtubs have been installed.

## SNOW HITS FORESTS

Heavy Fall During Winter Causes Big Damage.

Logging and Milling Operations Hampered, Resulting in Decrease of Timber Sale Receipts—Not Without Beneficial Side.

Washington.—According to forest service officials, the unusually heavy snowfall which has signalled the past winter in most of the West has materially affected national forest business. Timber sale receipts have decreased in some regions because logging and milling operations have been hampered by deep snow and exceptionally cold weather. The same factors have given stockmen using the national forest ranges much concern, although as yet there have been no severe live stock losses reported. The foresight of the stockmen in providing winter feed, which is now generally practiced, makes a recurrence of the former immense losses very unlikely. The damages caused by the snow and resulting slides and floods to forest service trails, telephone lines and other permanent improvements are not yet known, but undoubtedly are heavier than usual and their repairs will make much spring work for the rangers.

Most of the railroads in crossing the mountains of the Northwest run for considerable distances through the national forests. Reports from the forest officials show that some of the roads have had a strenuous struggle with the snow to keep the lines open. The great rotaries have had hard work to plow through the huge drifts. Snowslides have swept down the steep slopes, filling the cuts, burying the tracks to a great depth, and not only blocking all traffic but in several cases destroying life and property. These slides usually occur on slopes where fire has destroyed the timber, leaving nothing to hold the snow in place, according to the forestry officials, who assert that a thrifty stand of timber on the mountain sides is the best possible safeguard against these destructive avalanches.

The deep snow is not without its beneficial side, say the forest officers. It will lie long on the slopes and ridges, keeping the ground moist until late in the spring, and thus greatly reducing the danger of early fires which sometimes occur with serious consequences. A spring fire usually destroys little timber, either green or dead, but sweeps rapidly over stump land and old burns, feeding on the dead vegetation of the preceding year. Its menace to property and life in remote settlements has been demonstrated. By keeping the ground moist until it is covered with green vegetation through which fire will not run, the great snowbanks become active agents in preventing spring fires.

## SEA WATER A DISINFECTANT

British Treat Hospital Ship With Electricity With Good Result in Hospital Ship.

London.—The disinfection of the hospital ship Aquitania by means of the electrolysis of sea water is a fact of considerable local importance, inasmuch as the possibilities of manufacturing a strong disinfectant from sea water was a discovery made in the bacteriological department of the Liverpool university.

It was during a series of experiments in the electric treatment of milk that Frederick C. Lewis, assistant lecturer in bacteriological methods in the University of Liverpool, developed the idea of producing a strong antiseptic from sea water. This, according to the Liverpool Courier, was two years ago. Since then all the disinfection and cleansing of cultures and slides in the bacteriological and pathological laboratories at the university have been done by an electric chemical apparatus which insures a powerful disinfectant from salt water.

## GREAT TREES IN DANGER

Student Says He Has Discovered Rust That Is Ruining Big Trees.

Seattle, Wash.—A graduate botanical student of the University of Washington reports discovering peridermium galeum, a fir rust, attacking the giant firs in the Cascades and the foothills of the Olympics.

This is the first appearance of the rust west of the Mississippi. The rust

## When You Clean Up, Paint Up Too!



Paint Your House, Paint Your Fence, Paint Your Barn. Good Paint Kills Germs and Makes the Old Place Look Like New. A Credit to the Town and to the Owner.

## "Everybody—Altogether!"

That is the keynote of the Clean Up and Paint Up campaign.

attacks the needles of seedlings, denudes the trees and causes their death.

The university botanists are seeking to prevent introduction into the Northwest, through eastern nursery stock, of the pine blister rust, which is causing great damage in New England, Pennsylvania, New York and Ontario. The disease reached the eastern states in nursery stock from Europe.

**Cruel and Inhuman.**  
New York.—Declaring that her husband's "cruel and inhuman" treatment caused her to lose 14 pounds, Mrs. Morris W. Henry has applied for a separation.

## MAN THE WOMAN WANTED

Five Who Were All Right Returned Because She Wished to Hire a Negro.

Indianapolis.—W. C. De Miller, federal labor commissioner in Indianapolis, has decided that he has reached the point where patience ceases to be a virtue. Recently, among his many daily requests for laborers, he received a request from a woman who lives on a farm near Greenwood. It outlined qualifications as follows:

"I want a man who neither smokes, drinks, chews nor swears. A widower, if possible, who has had experience, and I do not care if he has one or two children. He must not be afraid of work and must have good health and must have clean habits. Please send me ten or fifteen men of this character and I will select the one I want."

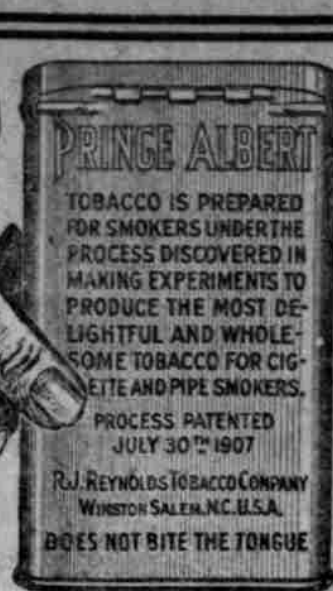
De Miller eventually found five men who were willing to make the trip and take their chances of obtaining the position, but when the five men returned to the labor commissioner's office that same evening De Miller was somewhat surprised to hear them explain that none of them could meet with the woman's requirements.

"And why?" demanded De Miller. "Because she wants a colored man," was the unanimous reply.

## ROYALTY NURSES WOUNDED



Nearly all members of the Austrian royal family are engaged in charitable work connected with the relief of those afflicted in some way by the war. The photograph shows the Archduchess Maria Theresa at work in one of the Austrian hospitals.



P. A. puts new joy into the sport of smoking!

YOU may live to be 110 and never feel old enough to vote, but it's certain-sure you'll not know the joy and contentment of a friendly old jimmy pipe or a hand rolled cigarette unless you get on talking-terms with Prince Albert tobacco!

P. A. comes to you with a real reason for all the goodness and satisfaction it offers. It is made by a patented process that removes bite and parch! You can smoke it long and hard without a come-back! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Prince Albert affords the keenest pipe and cigarette enjoyment! And that flavor and fragrance and coolness is as good as that sounds. P. A. just answers the universal demand for tobacco without bite, parch or kick-back!

Introduction to Prince Albert isn't any harder than to walk into the nearest place that sells tobacco and ask for "a supply of P. A." You pay out a little change, to be sure, but it's the cheer-fullest investment you ever made!

**the national joy smoke**  
**PRINCE ALBERT**

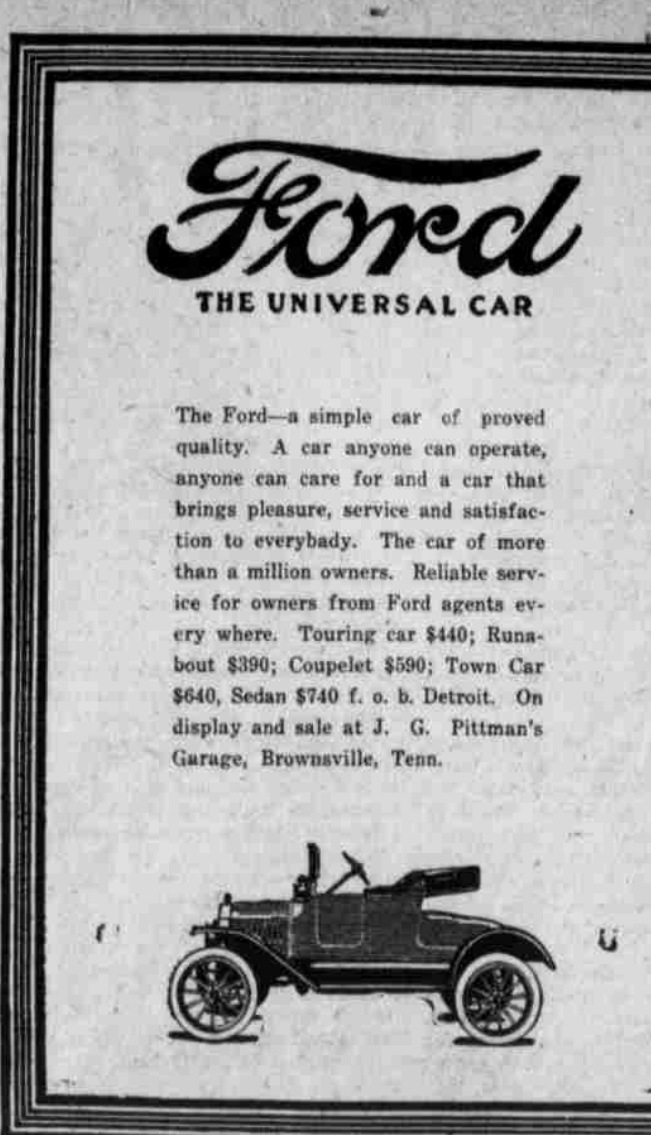
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Portable Green-Houses, Hot-bed sash and Silos

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CYPRESS GREEN-HOUSE MATERIAL AND TANKS

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The Ford—a simple car of proved quality. A car anyone can operate, anyone can care for and a car that brings pleasure, service and satisfaction to everybody. The car of more than a million owners. Reliable service for owners from Ford agents everywhere. Touring car \$440; Runabout \$390; Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640, Sedan \$740 f. o. b. Detroit. On display and sale at J. G. Pittman's Garage, Brownsville, Tenn.

## MRS. MELTON'S LETTER

To Tired Worn-out Mothers

Jackson, Miss.—"I shall feel repaid for writing this letter if I can help any tired, worn-out mother or housekeeper to find health and strength as I have. "I have a family of five, sew, cook and do my housework and I became very much run-down in health. A friend asked me to try Vinol. I did so and now I am well and strong and my old time energy has been restored. Vinol has no superior as a tonic for worn-out, run-down, tired mothers or housekeepers."—Mrs. J. N. MELTON, Jackson, Miss. Coppedge Drug Company.

Seed Corn for Sale—Mexican June, Neal's Paymaster, Yellow Dent, Hickory King and Vardaman. Stealing. \$2.00 per bushel. Frank N. Bond 21

## No. 666

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

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The tough black tread clinging to slippery streets just like a bare foot.

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